CUBA.

Experiments are to be made in Cuba

with the encalyptus tree, which is said to

General strike is threatened in Havana.

The bakers and backmen will go out in

PHILIPPINES.

Several mayors in the Philippines bave

been arrested in placed in prison for us-

General Otis has transmitted the results

POLITICAL.

The resolutions of the Ohlo State demo-

cratte convention will declare for the free

STATE.

Mr. Pitts of Hill county informs the

secretary of the treasury that cotton ex-

changes are evading the internal revenue

law by making no record of contracts for

A very heavy rain fell in and near

A little boy was badly hurt in an acci-

A Fort Worth mill has shipped 100,000

Austin cotton buying business said to be

in the hands of a clique who keep down

Land Commissioner Rogan's visit to the

Governor Sayers will today decide

whether or not to appoint cotton weighers

Several accidents occurred at Brenham;

an aged lady seriously hurt in one of

Waco is to be sprinkled with petroleum,

the council decided that it would save

Rumor of a compromise between the

opposing factions of the Galveston city

Galveston is to have a new five-story

LOCAL.

An arrest was made in connection with

Government expert is here to look into

Transfer of 12,000 neres of Harris coun-

The Curtin medal was won for the sec-

Lucy Farmer died from burns received

Light Guard will leave for New Yorl

Ordinance providing for new corpora-

M. F. Thomas to succeed W. H. Mar-

shall as manager of local telephone ex-

tion court will be brought before city

matters of cotton acreage and exhibit for

council is said to be purely a rumer.

Panhandle was productive of good results.

future delivery.

dent at Hillsboro.

pounds of flour to Cuba.

Texarkana.

for Waco.

the paving.

business building.

Paris exposition.

Alfred Drew.

two weeks ago.

on September 24.

council today.

lest week's double murder.

ty land is being negotiated.

and time by D. D. Smeaton.

them.

of several court martials held at Manila,

ing their offices to aid the insurgents.

be an absorber of malaria.

sympathy with the brickmasons.

TREACHERY OF NATIVES.

Mayors Using Their Offices to Aid the Filipino Cause.

SEVERAL ARRESTED AND PUT IN PRISON

Majority of the Natives Sympathize with the Insurgents and Elect to Help Them.

Manila, August 22, Via Hong Kong, August 27 .- Recent events have proved some what discouraging to officials who are trying to accompany war with a policy of conciliation. Two new municipal govern ments lave collapsed through the treachery of the mayors. Today the mayor of San Pedro, Macati, who was elected by the people under the direction of Professor Dean Worcester, of the United States advisory committee for the Philippines, was brought to Manila and lodged in jail. The United States officers at San Pedro, Macatt, found that he was using his office army. Four disguised insurgent officers were helping him.

The mayor of Balluag was also arrested and confined in the same prison. The Americans caught him passing between quired as to the whereabouts of the peo-ple's choice, and were informed that he was in prison at Billbid, where the authorities had placed him on suspicion of being a revolutionist. He was released been rendered dry and inocuous.

and installed as mayor.
Such events and conditions tend to give color to the assertions of foreign residents acquainted with the native character who misst that a great manjority of the natives sympathize with the in-surgents and elect officials whom they know to be revolutionists.

The trend of affairs tends to make the

and children. He recently gave the amito work at digging trenches and cleaning streets, but this only displeased them.

The foremost citizen of Augricans ical authorities is favorance to a very yer, who had welcomed the Americans ical authorities is favorance to a very yer, who had welcomed the Americans ical authorities is favorance to a very yer, who had welcomed the Americans ical authorities is favorance to a very yer, who had welcomed the Americans ical authorities is favorance to a very yer, who had welcomed the Americans ical authorities is favorance to a very yer. Americans promptly marched him off to date on a large scale. San Fernando, to stand trial.

PHILIPPINE COURT MARTIALS.

Two Spanish Army Officers Were Convicted of Embezzlement. Washington, August 27 .- A report just

received by the war department from Genproceedings in a number of cases.

Captain Zoretta was found guilty of em-bezzling \$10,548, and Adjutant Ruiz was found guilty of embezzling a like amount, They were sentenced to confinement at hard labor for three years, but the genowing to the confinement they had already

One of the Spanish prisoners of war, Rafael Albert, was convicted of murder-ing another soldier and was sentenced to be hanged, but the sentence was disapproved on technical grounds by the au-thorities at Washington and the Spanish soldier continues to be held a prisoner One of the court martial cases gives the 205

acquittal of an American volunteer officer and several soldiers on the charge of having looted a house at Hollo and taking furniture, silverware, jewelry, etc., at the time of the occupation of the city.

directs that the troops give particular at-tention to furnishing full protection to the lives and property of all German in-habitants of the Islands. As the consul of Germany is looking to the security the Swiss, Austrian, Italian and Por guese residents, injunctions were given to furnish similar protection to those peo-

General Otis' desire to prevent disorder within Manila is shown by frequent orders. In one the troops are warned against the seizing of horses, carriages or other property of the natives. The burning of houses is strictly prohibited unless the same are used to shelter the enemy or as places of concesiment for contraband of war.

General Otis states: "The lives of the inhabitants, natives and foreigners will be protected and they will be permitted to pursue their ordinary avocations without molestation or harm."

TO SECURE THEIR DISCHARGE.

An Effet Being Made to Get Volun teers Out of the Service. Cleveland, Otio, August 27 .- A determined effort is being made to secure the discharge of a number of volunteers in the Fourteenth now stationed at Manila. A meeting was held last night at the home of Mrs. Alex-

reid last night at the home of Mrs. Alexander. No. 771 Giddings avegue, to discuss means to accure the discharge of the boys. There are over 200 Giovalanders in the regiment and they should have received their discharges April 19. Letters were read from the men at Manila which contradict each other. Some of them say they should have received their discharges April 10.

Two letters from Adjutant Ward were shown at the meeting. They were dated a few hours apart, but each was a direct contradiction of the other. In one of them the adjutant said the boys of the Fourteenth regiment would arrive home from the Philippines on the Pennsylvania, and in the other he said the department was unable to say when the boys would arrive in this country. The letters will be submitted to Congressman Burton.

LOUISIANA COTTON |

Was Shipped to Galveston and Not to

New Orleans. In an interview in Sunday's Picayune, C. L. De Fuentes, president of the Louisiana railread commission, said that at the recent sitting of the commission at Shreveort the matter of cotton shipments to ston from Louisiana points was in-

cotton to Galveston last search to the detriment of New Orleans. The reason of this made itself apparent to any live of this made itself apparent to any live merchant or cotton buyer and shipper. Texas cotton last year ruled a quarter of a cent per pound higher than Louisiana cotton or cotton coming from New Orleans. Shreveport merchants at once took advantage of this fact to ship cotton to Galveston, where it was shipped as Texas cotton, and consequently brought a quarter of a cent per nound more than if the ter of a cent per pound more than if the same cotton had been sapped via New Orleans. This aggregated about \$1.25 per bale, which was a margin not to sneezed at. Mr. De Fuentes says thought that, all things being equal, North Louisiana merchanta would prefer to ship via New Orleans, but it would be unreasonable to ask them to make sacrifices to benefit this city.

EXPERIMENTS WILL BE MADE.

THE EUCALYPTUS SAID TO BE AN ABSORBER OF MALARIA.

General Brooke Will Plant Them on a Large Scale in the Marshy and Low Pinces.

Havana, August 27 .- Owing to the frequent recommendations to Governor Genas a recrulting station for the Pilipino eral Brooke of the eucalyptus tree as an auti-malarial agent, some investigations on the subject have been carried on under his orders. Attention has been called to the success obtained in cultivating the Americans caught him passing between the line of the two armies with incrim-inating documents which the authorities where entally tus is now recognized as ren-secured. Another prominent native may-secured. Another prominent native mayor is under surveillance. When the result of the election at Imus, which General Lawion and Professor Worcester engineered was announced, the Americans in the floating gardens and other majorial. the floating gardens and other malarial districts are now well stocked with young

been rendered dry and inocuous. One recommendation says that the disrict in which the British troops are stationed in Jamaien, which was formerly mularial, has been planted with eucalyptus the outcome already being a steady disapwhich absorbs moisture, grows very rap-For two weeks Maolia has been policed at night with unusual vigitance. Apparatily the authorities are expecting trou-

The tree department at Santiago de police of leniency unpopular among the Cuba, not knowing of the investigation Americans. When they abandoned Mounder General Brooke's direction, recent-tong they burned the whole town. Colonel Smith of the Twelfth infantry, who is in command at Angeles, is skeptical regarding Filipino friendliness. In-

atead of allowing the natives to return to the town as heretofore, he has ordered his treops to shoot all the men trying to each pass the lines and to turn back the women are the lines and to turn back the women ing. It is heliaved that creat good will ing. It is believed that great good will Several years ago experiments with the encelyptus tree were tried her the result being satisfactory for the for years after which it the trees died, but The foremost citizen of Angeles, a law- the consensus of opinion among the mer, who had welcomed the Americans ical authorities is favorable to a rep

FINANCIAL CONDITION OF CUBA.

Receipts Greater by \$1,480,021 That the Expenditures.

Washington, August 27.-The war de partment gave out today for publication an interesting statement of the financial eral Otis gives details of the court martial condition of the island of Cuba. It showed that under the management of the In one case three officers of the Spanish United States government the receipts of army were necused of embezzling large the island from January 1, 1899, to June amounts The commandant of the presi- 20, of the current year, exceeded the exdio, Carlos Aymerich, was acquitted, but penditures by the very handsome-sum of Cantain Zorotta was found guilty of em. \$1,480,021. This statement probably will be a surprise to many persons who had thought that Cuba under the military occupation of the United States was not self

from all sources were \$6,982,010, disburse-ments, \$5,501,888. Of the money dis-bursed \$1,712,014 was expended in sanita-tion; \$507,263 in the erection and improvement of barracks and quarters; \$443,563 in the establishment, etc., of the rural guard and administration; \$250,674 on public works, harbors and forts; \$293. 881 in charities and hospitals; \$242.146 for civil government; \$723.281 on municipalit-

ies; \$88.944 in aid to the destitute: \$422,-205 in quarantine. Total, \$4,448.924.

The statement for July shows that the custom collections in the entire island were \$1,201.537; internat revenue collec-\$56,251; postal collections, \$15,000; miscellaneous collections, \$65,435. In another case a Filipino native is found guilty of killing a Chinaman and sentenced to be hanged, but General Otis disapproved the finding.

General Otis, in general order No. 9.

Bakers and Hackmen Threaten to Follow the Masons.

Havana, August 27.-The strike in Havana is beginning to cause genuine alarm among the citizens, as it is supposed that the bakers will go out tomorrow as they have threatened. A strike on their part would cause a good deal of hardship, as her protecting care, and she will take a need this week to consider the properties the preacher is disseminating truth. The hackmen also threaten to strike within the next few days if the strike of the line in the next few days if the strike of the strike of the stockholders is said to be largely in the stockholders is said to be largely in the cotton mills are to meet this week to consider the properties the preacher is disseminating truth. Resolved, That the club appropriate \$50 to mills into a trust; the sentiment among the mills into a trust; the mills into a trust in the mills into a trust; the mills into a trust in the mills merchants say everything is ripe for a strike that would mean a general tie-up of business for a fortulght, as a majority of the employes who have had work for some months have saved money and want

The sympathy strike would give them their opportunity. Mayor La Coste and General Rafael Cardenas, chief of police, are doing all in their power to persuade the bakers not to go out.

THE CRYPTIC MASONS.

Record of the Order at Elsworth, Kan.' Burled in Solid Granite. Summit of Pike's Peak, Colo., August 27.— The crypt in which the Cryptic Masons of been completed and scaled. It is cut in solid gray granite, overlooking the notionless pit 4060 feet below and in full view of all the plains to the Kansas line on the east, with New Mexico on the south, the snowy range

New Mexico on the south, the snowy range on the west and Wyoming on the north.

Upon the tablets aurrounded by a triangle cut in the rock is the following inacription in deep raised letters: "Deposited August II. A. D. 1893, A. Depo 2899, by Eisworth Council No. 9, R. and S. M., Flaworth, Kansas."

Under this a round ring is cat in the tablet containing enablems of the Massonic order and a triangle. At the left of the ring is a large fitter "A" and on the right is cut a horse-chee, representing 'Omega." Under this ring and inscription following the following reading: "Under Sanction of the Grand Council of Colorato, John Humphreys, MHI, Grand Master, and the General Grand Council of Kansas, Thorp B. Jennings, MIII, Grand Master. To be reasored to the Craft after 16 years have clapsed."

Injunction to He Asked Monday. Kansas City, August 27.-It is stated tonight that attorneys for the Kausas City. estigated and the conclusion reached was Pittsburg and Gulf will appear before the hat New Orleans had been rather slow. United States altorney, Thayer, in chambras, an instance was quoted where bers, in St. Louis, Monday morning, and bressport shipped a considerable lot of ask for an injunction to restrain the eleven Pittsburg and Gulf will appear before the

MAY LEAD TO COMPLICATIONS.

Fight Between English Marines and Russian Troops Was Narrowly Averted in China,

Shanghai, August 27 .- As the outcome of a dispute regarding some lands at Han Kow, on the Mang Tse Kinng, about 700 miles from the sea, which were purchased in 1863 by the concern of Jardine, Mathieson & Co., but were subsequently included in the new corcessions to Russia, the owners, under the advice and protection of Mr. Hurst, the British consul, sent workmen to fence

After the work was begun a dozen Cossacks from the Russian consulate appeared on the scene and forcibly ejected the workmen.

The captain of the British second-class gunboat Woodlark, specially designed : NO MORE TROUBLE EXPECTED. for river service, after consulting with Mr. Hurst, landed a party of blue jackets and moved the Woodlark within firing distance of the Russian consulate. For a time a fight seemed imminent, but nothing further occurred. The blue jackets are now guarding the property

The British third-class gunboat Esk has been dispatched to Han Kow from this port. Great Britain is evidently determined to uphold British rights.

SUMMARY OF TODAY'S IMPORTANT NEWS.

DOMESTIC.

Price, McCormick & Co. estimate the cotton crop at 10 to 30 per cent less than last year.

The independent sugar dealers have determined to throw down the gauntlet to the trust.

Stockholders in the Fall River cotton mills are said to be willing to sell to the syndicate offering the best price. Delegates to attend the conference on trusts in Chicago September 13 to 16

Governors and attorneys general of other States will attend in person. In a letter to the Dewey reception committee the admiral says he will arrive at New York on September 29, without

have been named by twenty-one States,

The race riots in Georgia have quieted down and no further trouble is anticipated.

It is rumored that the Illinois Central is regulating for the Minucapolis and St. Louis road.

An effort will be made by the citizens of Cleveland, Ohio, to secure the discharge of the volunteers who enlisted from that place and are now in the Philippines. FOREIGN.

No progress is being made toward a settlement of the Alaskan boundary dispute; Russia is said to be mixing in the

It is believed that Britain will soon present an ultimatum to the Transvaal. The French government has as yet introduced no proof of Dreyfus' guilt and has made only two essential points.

The French government has decided to prosecute the Eclair for publishing the 'canaille de D--- document," which was communicated to the Dreyfus court martial in 1894.

A battle between English marines and Russian troops was narrowly averted at Han Kow, China, over a land grant in which an English syndicate was interested, but which was included in the new concessions to Russia.

The residence at which Mercler is stopping at Rennes is being closely guarded and it is rumored that the arrest of the general may occur.

The Finlanders of Manitoba are preparing to leave their country, which, they say, is being oppressed by Russia.

WASHINGTON.

The war department has given out a statement which shows that the receipts from all sources in the Island of Cuba The weather bureau officials are unable

to predict the extent of the gathering tornado south of Martinique, as it is yet outside the scope of reporting stations, SPORT.

Sir Thomas Lipton, owner of the challenger Shamrock, has safled for the United States for the great yacht race. The Dubuque race meeting and boxing carnival promises fine sport.

Western railroads who have threatened to boycott the gulf line from cancelling trafagreements with the Gulf road until the case can be heard in the courts. The withdrawals of contracts were to become effective on Tuesday, the 29th instant.

change.

VACATION FOR HETTY GREEN.

She Feels that Her Son Is Now Able New Orleans Picayune.

Hetty Green thinks her son, Edward H. R. Green, president of the Texas Midland railroad, may be left for a while without

Several years ago Mrs. Green had an apparently worthless bit of railroad in Fexas. It was part of the old Houston to a good contention for her son to build up this old read. So in 1892 she made him president of it and let him so ahead. Today the road is about 135 miles long connecting Paris and Ennis, two hustling prosperous towns, and is equipped with the best that money can buy. Mr. Green has opened up new and rich territory, founded thriving towns, banks and so on

has opened up new and rich territory, founded thriving towns, banks and so on. He knows all his employes personally and never has had a strike.

His mother is extremely proud of him and feels now that she can turn over to him the management of her estate, estimated at about \$50,000,000.

CROPS WERE BADLY INJURED.

The Storm of Two Weeks Ago Did Great Damage to Corn. Norfolk, Va., August 27.—A sisitor from the Sound region today stated that not over one-third crop of corn could be gathered this year, many farmers having lost their entire crop by the big storm of two weeks ago. Where not utterly destroyed it was beaten down and rotted on the stalk. Much fodder was lest, lay and late grain crops were ruined in the eastern section. The foliage on the trees for many miles inland is blasted and appears as though a fire had swept that section.

THE WAR IN SUGAR.

Endependent Dealers Have Deter-mined to Fight the Trust. New York August 27. The independent

sugar refineries and dealers have determined

National Sugar Refining company of Native York, and George E. Kiser. Mr. Post gave out a stritement saying the refineries not controlled by the American Sugar Refining company have a capacity of 16,000 pounds duily and that if it is necessary in order to dispose of this product prices will be made so low as to make it unprofitable to the wholesale grocers who enter into an agreement to handle only American Sugar Refining company's augars.

COTTON MILLS TRUST.

After a ten years' business education Fall River Stockholders Are Willing to Sell.

(Special to The Post.)
Fall River, Mass., August 27.—The directories of several of the cotton mills are to in favor of selling to the best bidder.

and Texas Central system and connected Granett and Roberts. It was only sixty-five miles long, and was discarded by the receivers. Mrs. Green thought it would be a good education for her son to build prepare explicit propositions to submit to the directors.

> sale at auction by W. B. M. Chace & Co. of a lot of shares of stock of mills listed in of a lot of shares of stock of mills listed in the requests for-options from Barrow. Wade, Guthrie & Co. In the list offered for sale were chares of fourteen of the twenty-six corporations included in the syndicate pro-position. There was a great deal of specula-tion as to the prices to be received. They ran from \$7 and \$8, to about \$20 below the Barrow syndicate prices.

SHIPS WILL RACE.

Will Go from New York to San Fran-cisco for a Purse of \$10,000. Philadelphia, August 27.-Two chipper ships, the Tillie Starbuck, built of iron, and the St. Francis, a wooden vessel, both owned in New York, left this port today to race to San Francisco for stakes aggregating \$ 0,000, Picked crews are aboard each sup and the race is expected to determine the mooted question as to whether the old wooden for the modern from and steel ships are the most speedy.

INDUSTRIAL CONVENTION.

Much Interest Is Being Manifested from All Portions of the South. Chattanooga, Tenn., August 27.-A Times' special from Huntsville, Ala., says: Interest in the Southern industrial convention to be bold in this city October 10 and 11 continues to grow in all portions of the

At a conference held at Milwaukes yesterday by the dealers in sugar it was determined to throw down the gauntlet to the
Sugar Trust. Among those present were
James H. Post, general agent of the Mg.
lenhauer Sugar Redning company and the Treas announcing his intention to be present

at the convention and discuss the subject of industrial education in the South before that

body
In his letter Mr. Grubbs says: "Our caucational system needs a general over-nauling
with a view to giving it an industrial trend,
The idea that manual laber is degrading and
unworthy of an effect to attain skillfulness
and profitency therein has prevailed to attain
an extent in this section that tractically no
advance has been made over ancient methods
by the vast majority of our people engaged
in the ordinary industrial outsuits of the
Hou, G. R. Glean, State superintendent
of schools for Georgia, in accepting an invitation to discuss the same subject, eays.

Thave been preaching this dectine for
several years to our people. We must learn
cur voung men to become leaders of this
movement. What has been done in Germany
in Hollard, in France, and elsewhere, can be
and should be done in Georgia, Alabama and
the South." In his letter Mr. Grubbs says: "Our edu

THE RACE RIOT AT DARIEN, GA. HAS QUIETED DOWN.

Some of the Troops Will Be Detained Until After the Trial of the Delegalls.

proved is evidenced in the fact that Col- mittee on credentials, but they are not onel Lawton, commanding the first regi- making any claims today. ment, has returned to Savannah with eighty-six men and three officers, whose remain until after the sitting of the special term of the superior court which has been called to meet Wednesday to try tenant governor, attorney general, auditor, John Delegall for the murder of James treasurer, supreme judge and member Townsend. The special term will also try Henry Delegall, the negro about whem all the trouble has arisen and the thirty-five black rioters who are now confined in the Savannah jail. It is probacort will bring the rioters from Savannah for trial.

citizens' committe has employed special counsel to assist the solicitor general in prosecuting the case against John Delegall for the murder of Townsend. It is probable that his trial will be concluded the first day of the court. The be short and result in an acquittal. I lations with the woman in the case were with her consent. There has never been the slightest indication that Henry Delegall would be lynched. He was arrested on complaint of the woman's father and placed in jail. Hearing that the negroes t would be wise to remove him to Savannah for safe keeping. The negroes affectto believe it was the purpose of the whites to get him outside of town and him, hence they armed themselves began their riotous and incendiary conduct, to suppress which the governor called out the militia. There are still several bundred armed negroes in the

A torrential rain has fallen today, which do much towards dampening their r. No radical change in the situation, however, is looked for before convening of the special term of court.

Atlanta, Ga., August 27,-Governor Canthe scene of trouble in McIntosh county, titled to seats, etc.

Early in the afternoon Colonel Lawton wired the governor that the situation had improved and that the arrest of Delegall had broken up all armed resistance on the vart of the regroes. Colonel and other committees shall have no right Lawton asked permission to withdraw a whatever at any time to appoint or select parties of his men, and Governor Candler left it to the discretion of the colonel of Although the McLean men still claim a have the old frigate Constitution to the colonel of had returned home. It was evident from expect the negro mob to give up soon.

Temporary Widowers' Club.

Dallas Beau Monde. been organized at Waxahachie. Its motto is. "In God We Trust." Here are sam-

ples of the club's rules: 1. Winking at a maid, \$10.

2. Winking at a matron, \$5.

3. Winking at a sed widow, \$1.

4. Winking at a grass widow, \$0. Proof of widowhood a complete defense. At a recent meeting of the club the

following resolutions were adopted: Resolved. We rejoice that our wives are enjoying themselves far, far away, and trust that they will continue to themselves, far, far away, until the heated

erm comes to an end next November. Resolved, That we attend church in a body next Sunday, and it shall be grounds for suspension from all rights, privilege and perquisites enjoyed by members of cine chest in close proximity to the ice

favor of selling to the best bidder.

Nelson G. Greene is expected here on widowers' weeds. It being the dog day widowers' weeds. It being the dog day period of the year, precautionary measures and heroic remedica are necessary to decompanies have written him asking him to bite microbe Resolved. That a copy of the church-go ing resolution be made public and that other proceedings of the club be regarded as the personal property of the club. We

dislike newspaper notoriety and do not desire to be paraded in the public prints. Resolved. That the thanks of the club are extended to Mr. Mozes Burnstein for a case of Bumm's Extra Sly. Mr. Jurnstein is a connoissent when it comes to Bloom of Youth and other decorative face iluminators. That grand old hymn of our fathers, "We Won't Go Home Till Morning," was unanimously adopted as the war song of

the club.

Early Newspaper Enterprise.

"Talk about newspaper work. Why, you fellows who work on modern newspapers with plants costing into the hundreds of thousands of dollars, don't know anything about it." said a superannuated editor to a representative of the National Labor Tribune. "Let me tell you something about early enterprise. It was during the war down in Tennessee. I was running a weekly and Grant kept everything out. There wasn't a sheet of paper in the town, and our Washington hand press had broken, and the new casting necessary to make it work was somewhere on the road, with Grant's army between thing about early enterprise. It was during the war down in Tennessee. I was running a weekly and Grant kept everything out. There wasn't a sheet of baper in the town, and our Washington hand press had broken, and the new casting necessary to make it work was somewhere on the road, with Grant's army between us. But I got there. A fellow smuggled in a wogan load of flour done up in paper bags. The rest was easy. There was a atranded circus in town. It had been there a rear, and I used the elaphant for a press. I put the form on the ground and placed a flour bag over it. The elephant's keeper then caused the brute to sit down on it, and we got twenty-eight first-class impressions, two more than our circulation required."

GATHERING OF WORKERS "Waste Not.

Delegates to the Ohio Democratic State Convention Arriving.

M'LEAN MEN CLAIM THAT HE WILL WIN

There Will Be No Contests Over the Resolutions Which Will Payor the Free Coinage of Silver.

Zanesville, Ohlo, August 27 .- Some of

here next Tuesday and Wednesday. There will be no contests over the resolutions, which will favor the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, and the rest of the Chicago platform, indorse Bryan, de- It stopped all faint trouble." nounce McKinley and imperialism and Hanna and bossism. But there will be contests before the committee on credentials, Darien, Ga., August 27,-There were no especially from Cuyahoga county. The hostilities between the blacks and the McLean men claim that the result of the militia today though the negroes remain contests can not affect the lead of their armed and the troops are prepared for all favorite. The Kilbourne men have eventualities. That the situation is im- claimed that much depends on the com-

Congressman J. J. Lentz, Isaac S. Sherwood, James A. Rice, Charles N. Haskell, services are no longer needed. This James P. Seward, Horace L. Chapman and leaves 200 soldiers on duty. They will others mentioned for the gubernatorial nomination are no longer in the field. An unusually large number of candi-dates are seeking the nominations for lieu-

> almost a dozen for each.
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> One of the most important acts of the convention will be the adoption of a State constitution of the democratic party.
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> Constitution of the democratic party.
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> First for a the party government has been lierete for a the party government has been win in the coming National campain says that W. J. Bryan will be the fundamental law and not like the Fed- president. eral and State constitutions. movement in party organization was started two years ago, when there was a demosuit all. The constitution presented to the State convention last year was referred back to the committee for changes, and a thinself. eratic constitution presented which did not subcommittee has been at work all car on this instrument, which, after being considered two days and all night by the executive committee in June, was manimously adopted. It will now become the fundamental law of the democratic party in Ohio if it is adopted by the pres-ent convention. After the usual phrase-ology, it vests the power of control in the State central committee, one member from mittee on party organization is likewise on Saturday moralig by increasing the same as the committee on himself to a tree on his farm.
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> New constitutes in the committee on himself to a tree on his farm.
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> New constitution is the committee on himself to a tree on his farm.

vention where delegates therefrom are selected otherwise than directed by the State central committee."

In the present convention there will be delegates who were selected by mass countries. The present convention there will be delegates who were selected by mass countries. The present convention there will be delegates who were selected by mass countries. ty conventions, by delegate county convenchairmen or others chose.

Section 12 begins thus: "All delegates der kept in close communication with to any State convention shall be chosen to any State convention of the Pirst Georgia regiment all day, and expressed satisfaction at the encouraging messages received from at the encouraging messages received from at the encouraging messages received from mary, and none others shall be legal or en-

mary, and none others shall be legal or en-titled to seats, etc.

"All county and municipal delegates and committeemen are to be elected by pri-maries.

"CHEYENNE, Wyo.—immense fees are raging about Laramie peak in the ern part of Laramie county, and has stroyed a large quantity of valuable other serious frees are raging near fees

County, State, congressional, judicial

This evening he was majority of seventy-six votes on the first in the naval parad otified that half of the Savannah regiment vote with the other candidates still in the ad returned home. It was evident from field, the Kilbourne men have been making the telegrams that Colonel Lawton did not quite a spurt here tonight on the arrival of some of their workers from Columbus. Efforts to have Colonel James Kilbourne accept second place on the ticket have again failed today and it is now stated that General I. R. Sherwood of Toledo "The Temporary Widowers' Club" has will be the McLean man for that place.
cen organized at Waxahachie. Its motcen organized at Waxahachie. Its motother McLean workers are here, as well as the large Kilbourne contingent who were the first arrivals. Kilbourne will arrive tomorrow morning and McLean in the afternoon. The McLean men will make no concessions to the friends of Mayor Jones of Toledo and will declare against municipal ownership of street railways, gas works and against the in-

MAYOR JONES' CAMPAIGN.

in an Automobile.

Toledo, O., August 27.—The committee in charge of the Mayor Jones independent canvass for governor has arranged a trip for the mayor over the State, and for this purpose has secured an automobile.

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MILAM COUNTY POLITICS.

Mr. Hefley Not Likely to He a Candidate for Congress.

Cameron, Texas, August 27.-Politics in Cameron has been very quiet for some time, notwithstanding the article by Mr. Givens of Milam, published in several papers. However, when it was published in the Cameron Herald this week, quoted from the Waco Times-Herald, that Hon. W. T. Hefley was suitable timber for congress from the Seventh district, it did create some political talk in that line, and

Populists Are Few.

Marlin. Texas, August 27.-Only & very few of the populists of Falls county are attending the populist camp meeting in Bell county, notwithstanding they "resolved" at a recent meeting in this county that "all hands" would attend the Bell county camp meeting. The fact is, if all the Falls county pops should attend the Bell county meeting they would not add

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very much to the crowd, for the man that there are not a great man in this county. Only a few of the man remain with the sinking ship.

Democratic Campaign Pu Ennis, Texas, August 27.-John W. of Dallas has been in this city three soliciting contributions to the der the beard of public works, an average of campaign fund, and says he had to success than he expected. A min

SHORT NEWS STORIES

CINCINNATI.-The Thirty-first |

has started for the Philippines. NEW YORK.—Albert Golden of Green Point and Furman Hicks of Hempated drowned while bathing in Hempated CLEVELAND, Ohio. - The steamer Bei Tilley, a Canadian vessel, was burn Fairport. All the crew escaped. Took

WATERTOWN, Wis.-County Superin resolutions, credentials, etc. Under this new constitution "no county shall be entitled to representation in any State convenion where delegates therefrom are selected absential them discussed in the convenion where the convenion where delegates therefrom are selected absential them discussed in the convenion where the convenience of the convenience of

WALLACE, Idaho .- Sergeant Cre tions, by county committees, by primaries, by chairmen, and any way that the local chairmen or others chose.

Section 12 begins thus: "All delegates the escaped prisoners has been found."

WALLAGE, Idaho.—Sergeagt Crash company L. First cavalry, who escaped in the prison at five company L. First cavalry, who expedit the company L. First cavalry, which is the company L. First cavalry, which is the company L. First cavalry, who expedit the cavalry that the company L. First cavalry, who expedit the cavalry that the cavalry the cavalry that the cavalr

WASHINGTON .- Acting Secretary

DENVER .- Forest fires, which it is benver. Forest new waters for the word started by camp fires, are right foothills near the entrance to Pau about twenty miles south of her. For feet of timber have been command are no reports of loss of life. RUSHVILLE, Ind.—Three people we riously injured near here by several of large shot from a gun in the hale nerson whose identity is not yet know. Searcy, Mrs. Ruby Powell and Misswere painfully injured. Searcy and Mrs. ell will probably die.

THE SOUTHERN STATES. NORFOLK, Va.-The Dismai Swan will be opened for vessels Monday, first schooner that will so i rough the the William Daniel, Captain Riggin, d delphia, coal laden, for Elizabeth City, BATON ROUGE, Lu.—Active promiser going on at the State university to opening of the next session, and probeing made for a large increase in itendance. A new two-story dominary ing built.

ran operations six weeks ago.

JACKSONVILLE. Fla.—According temps special to the Times-Union scen. posterfice inspectors and sever-shales went to Peck, with warrants, sixteen persons charged with particular the whipping of Posimaster Crum by Cuppers. They effected the agree of the men wanted. Crum is not person to leave his room.

FOREIGN BRIEFS.

MADRID.—It is reported here that a of bubonic plague has been developed. NICE.—Admiral Dewey passed & his figgiship, the United States often pla. More than a thousand resident visited the warship.

RIO DE JANEIRO.—Dr. Campus president of Brazil, in the course of tervie declared that Brazil would in the Pan-American exhibition in the Pan-American exhi

VIENNA.—The Politische corresponding to the politische says that a deputation of American from Manila have sone to promote a scheme for ceding the proposed of the proposed to great Britain.

MOROCCO.—Muilla Ab El Asis, a of Morocco, had a narrow escape recent thunderstorm, when as else killed several people, including twishers, who were standing sithing of his majesty.

Waco Times-Herald. This is the rainy season in pines. Texas is suffering free extreme. It is almost impossible things evened up in this old out Van ean't even get up a

